Germans, bring back the French army, civng the command to Gen. Changai nier, induce the National Assembly to proclaim the
charter of 1880 the supreme law, and provide for a plebereite whether Count De Paris

States will recognize the new French government.

The Seath German States.

Carlerure, Feb. 21.—The Federal Chancellor, desirons of sacertating the views of the South German States in regard to peace, has invited them to a conference. Herr Von Bray, the Bavarian Minister, has gone to Versalles in response to the invitation.

Emmarch's Mope.

Berlin, Feb. 21.—The Nord Deutsche Zietung says Bismarch does not follow personal but German policy. He will be the most unpopulse man in Germany if he does not bring the peace negotiations to an issue which the people, after their sacrifices, have a right to expect.

The Lesses in January.

Berlin, Feb. 21.—Official returns received at the war office here show that during the month of January the French lost eight hundred pieces of artillery and 380,000 men. Of the latter Chany lost 12,000, Fairdherbe 11,000, Bourbaki 3,000, the Army of Paris 150,000, and of the Army of the East 80,000 entered Switzerland. The loss of the Germans during the same month was 10,000.

What Canada Has to Say in Regard

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OTTAWA, ONT., Feb. 21 — The following is a portion of sir A. T. Galt's motion on the joint high commission, to be brought up as soon as the correspondence is printed and before Sir John A. MacDonsid goes to Washington:

Resolved, That this House has always been and is now prepared to concede the most free and unrestricted use of the fisheries and in large in a registration to the United States upon receiving as an equivalent therefor a complete modification of the United States open receiving as an equivalent therefor a free and liberal interchange of the products of the labor in the two countries. That the concession to the U. States of the freedom of the fisheries and the navigations of the St. Lawrence without compensation would place Onnada in a most construction of the Commission of the Commission

ing remaining on the corpse.

Let A Connecticut school-teacher, who wanted to make an impression on two of his boys who had been fighting, proposed that they should be tried by a jury of their fellows. The proposition was accepted, and the charges proved, but the pedagogae, who had constituted himself judge, was a little taken back when the jury returned a verdict of "not guilty," without leaving their seats. Tay A philosophical individual, who suddenly sat down on a slippery sidewalk in Milwaukee, disarmed the usual ridicule incident to accidents of that character by cooliy taking a cigar out of his pocket and lighting it before getting up.

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A Battle in Cuba.

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bere, but the value of it will be known only when the question shall have been tested in the courts.

THE N'GARRAHAN CASE.

The chief feature in this remarkable case, which was debrated in the House to-day, was the speech of Mr. Beek, of Kentacky. He shall not be a speech of Mr. Beek, of Kentacky. He shall not be a speech of Mr. Beek, of Kentacky. He shall not be a speech of Mr. Beek, of Kentacky. He shall not be a speech of Mr. Beek, of Kentacky. He shall not be a speech of Mr. Beek, of Kentacky. He shall not be a speech of Mr. Beek of Mr.

The Ohio Senate Moving Against Coercion.

Mr. Jenner, of the Ohio Senate, has offered
the following resolutions, which will soon
come up for discussion in that body:

"Whereas, The State of Kentucky, a sister
Republic, exercising the right of a sovereign
state, refused to charter a certain corporation
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of said State; and.

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refusing a charter to said corporation, we
hereby express our belief that each State of
the Federal Union has the full and fee right to
control its own State legislation, and deterunine who, if any person or corporation, may
secure rights within the said State; and that
there is no authority rightfully to coerce or

"Whereas, The bill recently introduced
into the Secure of the United States Senstor
from this State, having for its purpose the
forcing upon said State of Kentucky a corporation contrary to the express will of the
people of sach State, as represented in their
General Assembly, each member of which is
directly responsible to the people of his State,
and that the said bill is an open menace and
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and the same senator from this State, is in
direct visiontion of every pledge made by the
General Government to the States when our
present compact was formed, and is not
unqualified disapproval of this and every
like effort to interfere with the reserved rights
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"Resolved, That any persistent effort to
pass said bill deserves the rebuke of the people
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"A Lie Backed Up by a Forgery."

SAVING CALIFORNIA.

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Truly Loyal Historian Tolls Hot Narrowly the State Escaped Second

A NOVELTY. Cars Without Wheels Gliding Over Revolving Track. swared the Son of Man. After a few days he was captured and sacrificed, as thousands of was captured and sacrificed, as thousands of the form of the trains going up town. The track of the form of the sacrificed, as thousands of the sacrificed of the sacrificed

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A religious society in Aberdeen, Scotland, recently discussed the question whether reading the almanse on Sunday is consistent with Christian duty.

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TORMS, BUGS, AND SPEECHE

and that he had plenty of free those on board. This was

ers held two or three ses-g the Island of Hayti, but ny plan of operation. At olessor White astonished and everybody else by

tached with Commission was able to speak Spanish. Colock, on the forming of January 24, the out-look shouted, "Land, hol" Six bours afterward the Tennessee anchored in Samana Bay. A dug-out ran alongside, and a flac-efficer as black as the hinges of midnight stepped upon the deck of the Tennessee. His name is Hamilton. He draws a salary of \$200 a month from the United States Government for raising and lewering the American flag in Samana Bay.

Mr. Hamilton was graciously received by Ben Wade. Ben. shook hands with him; so old Mr. Frederick Douglass.

After the vessel had been suchored half an Lour, the party began dritting ashore in the small boats. Frobably a dozen remained on the small boats. Frobably a dozen remained on the small boats. Frobably a dozen remained on the formal party of the 25th. They filled the boats with next a little larger than crab nets, hammers and spades.

The locatant that the brigade struck the beach it spread. The "buggists" shouldered their scoop-bels and went to the front like exirmishers. They overrant the settlements, and every unfortunate beetle, fly, bug, and butterfly was remorselessly scooped in.

Their operations evidently alarmed the black women of Samans, who ran out of doors and hastily snatched up their little babes as if fearful that they would be scooped in with the butterflies.

Others of the scientific party cruised along

morning of the 25th. They died the bonk with net a little larger that or the bears with the bright error, the bears and apades.

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CONGRESSIONAL BAILGOADS.

as expelling improper persons, ejecting those who have not

has justily condemned.

Il Congress now forces the Southern railroad down the throat of Kentucky, it will establish a precedent that will cut like a two edged sword. The West can then build its own roads to the sea and the South to Canada. Each State has a sister State which it will be tempted to cross a tright angles, and the Contempted to cross a tright angles, and the Contempted to cross at railroads. Thus we go; the prefix to the fight are being marshaled. Sharp's rifles are obsolete; we shall now have the Congressional mitrailleuse. The weak are trod upon and they will have to resist. Congress is becoming a public nuisance; it will have to be abated. Anarchy is upon us—and Carlyle says: "Anarchy, if it do not abolish itself, must be trampled out." The Central Government is now the violator of the law, and the day is not far of whee this people roust, to eave their rights, throttle the corrupt and corrupting thing called "Congress."

se well as duty. When France arises to her feet again, now is she to balance these brute orces around her? With all her regular army destroyed, scattered or demoralaced; with half the many transferred to her victorious too; with two milinads of frances to pay for her subjugation, besides her own expenses in the war and the highest of he hold debt; with her war and the highest of he hold debt; with the war and the highest of he hold debt; with the war and the highest of he hold debt; with the war and the highest of he hold debt; with the war and the highest of he hold debt; when you so the war you so for any transfer in debt in the war and the highest of he hold debt in the outside werld, now is the time an the occasion to bring it to bear in favor of this general, simultaneous, and proportionate disarmanical. This is the best mission in which it can be demployed, and this is the best victory if can win for the France w. Owe so much, and for the civilized world we aspire to each of the civilized world we as The Strides of Journalism. The Strides of Journalism.

[From the New York Evening Post.]

The Cincinnail Commercial now prints under regular heads the "Births," "Marriages,"

"Direction and "Deaths." To this the Cuit-cape Repair and "Deaths." To this the Cuit-cape Repair and the American of the NY Tork Dapers we find another, "Bertotuslas"

Of course, the journals which devote themselves to this kind of minute biography will not stop there, "Flirtations," "Abductions," "Remarriages," equally deserve public notice with betrotuals and divorces.

But how would it do to carry the system yet a little further, and note, under proper headings, such different incidents in the life of the American clifach as "Sent to school," "Was flogged," "Fell in love with his older cousin," "Jitled," "Inconsciable," "Consoled," "Set up nonsekeeping," "Swindled," and so on through life, with peshape a special column for such headings as "Drunk and Disorderly," "Lost Bets," "Burglaries," and linally "Hangings," ander which has theading then sme of the efficiating hangman should be duly meationed.

Thus might be turnished to an anxious than in the first mentioned controlless of rec, color, sex or previous condition; and the Society for Attending to Other People's Business would greatly prosper. The Clayton Side of the Quarrel.

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TION and PEACE.

The New York Evening Post says "There was a time when the name of Elvin Forrest would have been of itself sufficient States of the says of

George Shank, who lived as hostle with Dr. Oelig, in Waynesboro, Pa., hun

By A correspondent of the New York Post says he was once weather-bound on a railroad in Canada along with a party of Bruish officers who were in the province on the Trent business. The correspondent wore a pair of checked tronsers, which the chief E-tluber pronounces just the thing for a checker-board, whereupon the wearer, doffing his unmentionables, saw them nailed to the floor with four bayonets, and the British braves played thereon with limps of coal.

NASHYILLE, Feb. 22.—A convention of del-gates representing the colored people of Tennessee met in Nashville this morning The object is to obtain information relative to the same than the convenient of the same than the same to the race the same to the same to the same to the same than the same to guized and committee appointed to further the object of the newton.

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**A paper in Bordeaux reports, among other stories of a similar character, that a number of Bavarian soldiers had slaughtered some little French children, fried them with onnois, and eaten them for dinner.

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2. A. Rowan, of Webster City, Iowa, has bought a suit against Hamlin, the "Wizard Oil" man. for \$10,000 damages, on account of injury from the application of the aforesaid oil to one of his ears.

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tion in such a form as to render them practically irreversible this side of another revolution. The Thirteenth amendment made the negro a freeman, and no one wants to remand him to servitude. The Democratic party would not attempt this if it could. The Fitteenth amendment makes the negro a voter. But this provision has become a part of most of the State constitutions, and, therefore, if the amendment were rescinded, negro suffrage would not be abolished. So no Democratic authority proposes that as an issue. The objection-We sre now having made expressly for us at one of the principal foundries in New York. splendid suit of copper-faced new type, in which the Counter-Journal will appear to make other important improvements in this paper, and, while thanking its hosts of good friends for their successful efforts in its be-half, may we not also sak their continued aid proposes that as an issue. The objection-able features of the Fourteenth amendment

place his new loan? So long as five-twenties can be had for less than ninetythan ninety-six and interest, what prefer another bond which is no better at a higher rate and paying less interest:

Before this can happen—that is, before

Mr. Bortwell can get the new bonds taken on his terms—the five-twenties will have to improve so much as to make them worth as an investment only five per sent, or in other words the term forties.

Mr. Charkes Sumers and his partically and papers than the more present of the cool malignant, who not not consider the constraint begins, and to say which is turnted. They should be tried. Legislatures should be tried. Legislatures should be tried. Legislatures should be tried to make the concession claimed by this particular to make the concession claimed by this particular to make the concession claimed by this particular to make the concession claimed by the same during the preserved. There are visible State lines. They should be tried. Legislatures should be tried. Legislatures should be tried to make the concession claimed by this particular to make the med us to the make the concession claimed by this particular to make the med us to the make the concession cl will have to advance to par. If five-twenties were worth to-day one dollar and twenty cents in gold then the new law would be very opportune, and the feet installment of the bonds would be law would be very opportune, and the first installment of the bonds would be readily taken in the open market at par in coin. Thus it would seem the new law is destined to remain a dead letter for a long time to come, and not to Mr. Bourwell, but to some distant successor, will belong the glory of carrying its provisions into effect.

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being methodical as well as malicious, en-ters largely into the success of the political management of the Radicals. For an efficient and skillful worker com-

like it, may be mentioned by way of not a sentiment of nationalism but illustration. Whatever viclousness there

papers that a robust American sentiment,

Greeks. Let us abolish all injustice and we shall quell all our enemies. Wherever we have equal laws we have friends. It is

peaceful administration of power wherever it rests in our hands.

"Cairo," says an Illinois paper, "is a promising town." It is, indeed, a very

promising town; but the mischief of it i

t redeems none of its promises

adjectives that are meant to signify loyalty.

But the government may, if it chooses, force holders to return for redemption a considerable portion of the five-twenties. The immediate success of the new scheme is based upon the expectation that a new bond having ten years to run will be presented to redemption of the old one. Thus, however, is probably a detusion. The six per cents, being below par, to redeem them at par is to pay the holders more than their market value. No one would object to this. It is true that the offer of redemption would raise the redeemable bonds to par; but then other bonds equally good could be purchased at present rates, and so the transaction would pay a handsome profit.

Of course, under such circumstances, respectively. Of course, under such circumstances, redemption would be preferred to exchange,
It, with the proceeds of one chas of six per

State Asylums for Inc. When it was once admitted that inebricent. bond of a different class, and have a cature to the could be perfectly and permanently cured, hospitals advantage of the opportunity. By this were established, and became as much leadvantage of the opportunity. By this process the government would be enabling gitmate objects of State aid as asylums for the insane. New York, Illinois, Massachusetts and Maryland already have such institutions, and the Legislature of Texas has recently passed an act appropriating one hundred thousand dollars for a similar object. The necessity for the increase of he seller of redeemable five-twenties to Present par and market values of its bonds.

Hence the fear of redemption cannot reasonably be counted on as an ally to the has recently passed an act appropriating one hundred thousand dollars for a similar object. The necessity for the increase of welcomed rather than feared. Nor as a matter of fact can any of the old bonds be redeemed till the treasury has been supplied with funds for that purpose derived from the sale of the new bonds. And in the present state of the market it is very certain that none of these bonds can be sold on the terms proposed. In view of practical difficulties, such as we have mentioned, it seems obvious that the success of the new iunding law is dependent upon the development of more favorable financial conditions. Besides, even if it could the new lunding law is dependent upon the development of more favorable financial conditions. Besides, even if it could be made to work, it embodies a policy which is of doubtful propriety. It would necessitate the abandonment of the present policy of selling gold and buying bonds, by which penas the government is able to be made to work, it embodies a policy which is of doubtful propriety. It would necessitate the abandonment of the present are children of drunkards. And the fact that the offspring of inebriates rarely are found in institutions for the cure of this disease, but fill the idiot asylums, penitenmeans the government is able to portion of its debt at a discount, bing is made by this method, and so it is deemed advisable to maintain the various States should endeavor to respect scale of taxation, we know of the way of applying our surplus reviews such a prolific source of extravasional selves such a prolific source of extravasional selves and entire, and whose services might a prolific source of extravasional selves and entire, and whose services might as a strong reason why all moderate its tone and tranquilize its policy. In which direction the words of Penicles, delivered before Samos, are of extravasional selves and policy. In which direction the words of Penicles, delivered before Samos, are of the surplus gance and crime, and whose services might that the be made to improve and adorn society.

The subject is one that commends itself

is is very applished and the cool-headed 'statesman; and we have equal laws we have friends. It is our duty to succor those friends and to only our own. but every State, shall be doing all in this direction that charity and who have more to gain by the wise and to maintain those laws." This is advice to what the subject is one that charity and only our own. but every State, shall be doing all in this direction that charity and who have more to gain by the wise and to prove the service.

prudence both require.

"A Hundred Years Ago" is the title
AMES PARTON'S last lecture. Could
Col. Susan B. Anthony be prevailed

The Three Amendments. In discussing the Democratic issues for 1872 the New York Times misreports the facts and misrepresents the sentiments that

itical situation.

The Democratic party declares that the Thirteenth, Fourteenth and Flitteenth amendments to the Constitution of the United States were wicked and are of dangerous tendency, that they were carried by coercion and fraud, and that most of the evils that now beset the country proceed directly from them or the machinery created by them. The Democratic party makes this assertion in order to acquit itself of all accountability, and to place the responsibility where it belongs. The facts embraced in the Thirteenth and Fifteenth amendments have already gone into operation in such a torm as to render them practically irreversible this side of another

The Nor York Team, returning and the solid law only have a series of the solid property The Presidential campaign of next year is to be made by as assault upon just in the receitment of a good, even and relative spect.

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> The Birds of Prey Again.
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> The death of General MAGRUDER affords the rampant Radicalism of the country an opportunity of indulging itself, and it does not iail to seize it with eagerness. This was to have been expected and is to be counted on. It forms a part of the Radical policy of evertasting hate, and, being methodical as well as malicious, enters largely into the success of the political management of the Radicals.
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> South Carelina. But elsewhere the two currents have so mingled themselves, and have been so crossed and swollen by other tides of race, nationality and lite, that the smallest traces of origin can no longer be perceived. One might as well undertake to esperate the particles of water that compose the great flood that sweeps down the Mississippi Valley, and to assign each drop to the thousand springs and branches that ompose the great flood that sweeps down the Mississippi Valley, and to assign each drop to the thousand springs and branches that press the torrent onward to the sea, as try Mississippi Valley, and to assign each drop
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> > An Old Question Revived. The New York Sun has the following paragraph touching a subject which has long engaged the attention of the public

illustration. Whatever viciousness there may be in the South, and, since human nature is the same everywhere, of course the South cannot hope to escape its share, is kept in the background by the pressure of a wise if not an unselfsh public opinion.

of a wise if not a medicar coord fruit. In the mind:

An amonthicus correspondent sends us a statement that Collector Mushiy and Gr. Grand and the better at Long Branch. Iterature and and we have heard a report before that the Long Branch cottage was a clift to the President, not from Collector Mushiy and a lift to the President, not had been cottage was a clift to the President, not his cigars. But no evidence on this subject has ever been presented, and without proof such a statement most know the facts he asserts, be its light and the continuous statements with the know. Hen, why does he not produce his proofs and six his name to his communication like a man? He should understand that no assertements, will ever receive the least consideration in the Sun effice.

In this the Sun is right. Ot course Mr. MURPHY did not give General GRANT the Long Branch cettage. He couldn't possi-bly have done it—not under the circumtances as they now exist. Or it he did, in spite of that impossibility-which, we must confess, is far more than probable— how does it happen that he is now Col-lector of the Port of New York, the most lucrative position-if we include the steal age, which we are necessarily bound to do ask only, above all else, some good and brave leader, who will raise up the banner of the old line, as Moses lifted up the sym--within the gift of the President? very evident that the Sun's anonym correspondent is a most enormous liar. Personally General Grant is passionately ond of Mr. MURPHY, and Mr. MURPHY is crated altars of the Constitution.

This is not idle rhetoric. Nay, it is only just as passionately fond of General Grant. The two have long played DAMON and PYTHIAS the one to the other Indeed, they would have been Siamese Twins if they had been born under all the peculiar circumstances which charac-terized the nativity and so forth of the cel-chrated united gemini of that name, and hence the appointment of Mr. MURPHY to the splendid collectorship in question. It was a love affair from beginning to end.
The whole thing was natural enough. It is very natural, at least, that General Grant should have given Mr. MURPHY the best office he had to give. But that Mr. MURPHY should have given General

GRANT a thirty-five-thousand-dollar cot tage—of course nothing could possibly be more unnatural than that. And now, since it is a settled fact that Mr. MURPHY did not give Gen. GRANT the villa, the question again recurs: Who the mischiet did give it to him? His Newark organ told us long ago that it was a present from somebody, and his Newark organ certainly ought to know. Then, who is that somebody? Where does he live? What office does he now hold? We, as a people, are a corporation engaged in the manufac-ture of history, and we should secure an answer to these questions before we suffer the wheels of our machinery to make another revolution. We are recreant to our duty to posterity if we leave such things. unexplained as we go along. No important political transaction of the day should be left unrecorded in detail. The gift of the villa, together with the appointment which, as a logical sequence, followed the

After all, we fear that the Sun's corre-

mystery which surrounds it before the

movement now pending before Congress, or soon to be, to force a railroad through Kentucky" against the expressed wish of

to show that the new funding bill which the Secretary has succeeded in getting made into a law is not such a measure as the case demands. It will most likely prove autheratial failure.

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Whenever Horace Greekey swears in one of his editorials the proof-reader of the Tribune, as he is instructed to do marks out the profane words. It is said that Mr. GREELEY is growing very tured of this sort of thing, and Is anxious to be-come the editor of the Boston Zion's Her-ald, the New York Independent, or some other dontcareadamnative religious jour nal of that class, so that he can crowd as many oaths into his editorials as he pleases without shocking the moral sense of his readers.

That story of the shirt-tail interview between the Hon. VICTORIA C. WOODHULL and the Commissioner of Internal Revenue is not as satisfactory t ought to be. It is a story that will no its capacity to excit mind emotions prejudicial to the charac ter of Gen. PLEASANTON until his inter

Dr. MORAN, who is on trial in Detroit for a very serious offense, claims to be a Spanish nobleman, and his name would ate that the claim is just. He no doubt belongs to that celebrated old Cas-tillian family of which Don PADDY O'RAFFERTY and Senora Widdy Mc-CHREE are such distinguished members.

A Chicago paper denies that WIL-LIAM of Prussia has the sword that NAPO-LEON surrendered to BLUCHER at Water-loo. Nobody asserts that he has it. Na-POLEON surrendered no sword to BLUCHER at Waterloo, and that is the celebrated weapon which WILLIAM now has-the sword that Napoleon didn't surrender.

GEORGE FRANCIS TRAIN announce his determination not to be a candidate for the Presidency in the next race. There is something very strange about this, and i we were to see him now with eighteen or twenty millions of dollars in cash, we should be tempted to think that he had been bought off. In the Chicago convention

suffrage-shrickers, last week, Mrs. Swiss-HELM said: "We are determined to crush out all opposition to woman suffrage."

The only wonder is that, with such feet as those women have got, they haven't crushed it out long ago.

"A Chicago journal has discovered "a new indication of the President's wis-dom." It is a little singular that a new indication of his wisdom should have been found before his most intimate friends suspected the existence of the old

If you happen to lose your paper of to-day before you have read some particu lar item of news in it, why, don't fret about the matter, but wait patiently a week or ten days, and you'll find the thing you want in the Cincinnati Enquirer. The Detroit Tribune says the Courier-Journal "daily admits that Kentucky is full of Kuklux outrages."

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THE COURT OF APPEALS. Docket of the Winter Term, 1870, Re-

so much of the docks of the winter term, 1870, as has not heretefore been called has been rearranged, and the following is the new arrangement, except that of the Jefferson county cases, which was published in Sunday's COURINA-JOURNAS THRTEENTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT,
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479 Mone vs McGrath, &c. vs Hall, Shelby. historic page is turned upon which it And we would advise the Tribune not to approach the borders of the State. Some

them by way of Louisvine. Why not let he continue the same route?"

John Martin writes to the Pudneah Kentochian that the Radicals want a big sensation for the election of '72, and will use Kentucky for that object. He adds: "One thing I can say to the Democracy of Kentucky, and I wish I could impress I ton the present Legislature who alone have the power to act: You owe it to yourselves—you owe it to the good name of the Commonwealth—you owe it to the nation—you oweit to bumanity—you owe to the nation—you over it to bumanity—you over the nation—you over the head of the get to suppress these disorders at every hazard and to the last extremity. You hold the political power in Kentucky and you will justiy and rightfully be held accountable for the preservation of law and order. Appropriate all the money necessary to accountable for the preservation of law and order.

SOUTHERN NEWS.

The best grade of cotton brings twel Barbour Lewis has been confirmed as Ap The Galveston News comes to us in deep Gen. Amoid Elzey, a graduate of Wes cont and prominent officer of the Confederate ormy, died in Baitimore on Tuesday night. The planters in the vicinity of Lake City, Florida, are devoting their attention to corn, potatoes and cane to the exclusion of cotton.

The Atlanta colored rock breakers sing while they are at their enforced work— "I Jumped out a niger, thought he was a boss, and went to the river, but couldn't get across. Poilyanna organina day." The General Convention of the Protestan Episcopal Church will convene in Battimor

Miss Emily Mason, of Virgioia, well known throughout the United States, has recently returned from Europe, and will soon visit New York to arrange for the publication of various novels and other works, the result of her lorg residence abroad. Nee is a to presentengaged upon a boys' "Life of Robert E. Lee."

BROWN-BALL-In Frankfort, Ky., on the 23-inst., by Rev. R. C. Lance, Mr. W. H. Brown an Miss Gratering R. Ball, all of this city. Attend auts—T. B. Jones and Miss Lida Porter. A bill in the Mississippi Legislature to admit negroes to the hadies' cars causes great excitement in Jackson. A special to the Appear states that all the railroad presidents of the State are there. President Weiss bitterly opposes the proposition. The negro logislators insist on access with their wives and children to the ladies' cars. HOPSON-STONE-By Dr. W. H. Hopson, February 22d, at the Walnut-treet Christian Church, Dr. Joseph Hopson, of Canton, Ky., to Miss MINNER L. STONE, of Jeff reon county. Some of the stockholders of the Nashville and Chattanooga railroad are about commencing a suit to test the validity of the contract made by the Directors of the road with the Government, and which created a liability of \$1,800,000. The question involved is whether this is the debt of the company or of the Directors who made the contract.

Mrs. Dr. Mary Walker, Esq. has brought herself into notoriety at last on her favorite subject. A cockney traveling in Florida thus POPE-On Wednesday morning, at 6% o'clock, Marr Wilson, daughter of Dr. Heary D. and Alloe M. Pope, aged 2 years and 6 months. GHOSS-Feb. 23. Marra BELL, Infant daughter of A. J and Lizzie Gross. aged 14 days. cawn't heven speak Henglish, you knov'Ere ha Massachusetts man—Boston, hi this —was taiking about erocodiles; 'e said 'th were a lively bug, and smeit 'orribly loud.'

The Jackson (Miss.) Clarion says: "Yest day a small Jat-downer showed us a stament of the collector of his county, exhiling the amount of his tax to be forty dolls Heretofore it had not exceeded ten doll His crop, having been applied to hast yes constructed by the control of the control of

to save his lard from the sherm's sale. His case is one of many thousands."

Rev. J. R. Grarca, an elder in the Baptist Church, in a recent sermon at Brownswile, Tenn, denied that there has ever been such a thing as a priest. He stated "that a man to be a priest must be utterly without sin and have immortal life, and be always in the presence of God, and therefore there never could have been but one priest, via. Jesus Chirst, and that all others were, per consequence, miscrable imposters."

The Richmond Dispatch says: "The trustees of Randoiph Macon College, through the agency of Wm. H Kansas, of the firm of Smith & Kapnas, of Newrik, N. J., have sold the old gollege premises in Mecklenburg county to Raynas, of Newrik, N. J., have sold the old gollege premises in Mecklenburg county to Rev Dr. Henry G. McGonegal, of New York. We understand that it is the design of the purchasers to apply to our Legislature for a charter incorporating an agricultural college at the old place near Boydtown, intending to exceed in its establishment all the means necessary to make it a first-class institution."

On Thursday eventeg last the Richmond "A LEAF IN the STORM,"
A TALE OF THE PRESENT WAR,
By "OUIDA!"
A STATE OF "STREAMS", "Idalia." Etc.
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"ROOKE STONE,"
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ment all the means necessary to make it a first-class institution."

On Thursday evening last the Richmond Academy of Medicine appointed Dr. Trent, Parker, and Tsylor a committee to present a petition to the Legislature seking them to grant a charter for the establishment of an inchinate a period of the case of the case. The case of the case of the case of the case of the case. For and secure the opening Chapters of the New Story, the January and February Numbers will be supplied at state of the west between the supplied and ire in sending it for FOUR MONTHS, Eingle Number DOLLAR. Tearly Subscription, 4; Single Number TERMS - Yearly Subscription, 44; Single Number Cents. Liberal Clubbing Bates. J. B. LIPPINCOTT & Co., Publishers, ROYAL QUARTO DICTIONARY.

one-third of the cattle will perish.

The Gonzales (Texas) Enquirer says: For the ver ending December 21, 1870, the number of cattle exported from Gonzales county to foreign markets was 22,864. The revenue realized by our citizens from the saie of this kind of stock alone has been fully as much as from the entire cotton error of the county, sithough the latter was the best we have made since the war. Indeed, when we consider the revenue arising from the saie of horses, hides, wool, etc., in connection with that from our best cattle, the great staple of cotton does not constitute more than one-half of the value of our exports.

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half of the value of our exports.

Professor Fay, of the Davenports, while standing in front of the Lamar House, in Knoxville, recently, was proached by an apple-tooy after patronizing him, cut open an apple and took a silver half dollar out of the greatly to the boy's astonishment. "If this is the kind of fruit you senl, I'll take another," said Fay, which he did, and lot there was another half dollar inside it. Fay, assuming great excitement, then asked the boy what he would take for the whole basket of apples, saying it would be a great speculation. But the lad refused to sell even at five cents apiece, and on re-cutering the hotel the Professor saw him seated by the wall cutting open his musoid apples, in the valls search for eliver half dollars.

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Prof. Bessiey returned to Leoxville, Tennessee, Sefuribay last, with the senior class of the East Tennessee University, from Cancerell, where the party had been engaged in exposing a cive. This care is attented near the senior control of the senior cont of the human body were brought.
They were found to be in the last adecay; some were even imbedded to rock which had been formed by the they were deposited there. From the

River and Weather.

The river late has hight was rising at the rate of an inch an hour, and had riven fourteed inconsoduring the previous twenty-four hours. There was a report among steamboatmen that it had laten four rede at Madion within the past amount of freight upon the wharf was moved fraither upon out of danger or this well, which was expected to te slong during the night. At six of the contraction of the contract of the co

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SMITH-At Lewisport, Ky., Feb. 15. HELM AYLVIN, youngest son oi Joseph G. and Mariee I. Smith, aged 3 years and 9 months.

KNIGHT-Sunday morning. Feb. 19, at 4% o'clock, Br. J. W. Katour, in the 77th year of his age.

SUTTON-On Tuesday morning. Feb. 21, at 1: o'clock, Almina, wife of F. G. Sutton, aged 32 years

DAVIS-In this city, on the 21st inst., at 11:25 a.m.

Eggs Fount, Miss.

BARBOUR—At the residence of Dr. R. M. I hour, in Jeffer on county. Ky., on Friday morning the St., 1871, at 6% o'clock, Capt. James T. Barbo in the Stin year of his age.

THOMAS—At his residence, in Philadelphia, he 23d inst., Mr. HENSY E. THOMAS, for many year resident of this city, in the 76th year of his age.

SMITH—At his residence, in Franklin county the night of the 22d last, of typhoid poeumonia, i Curtis J. Smith, aged & years. CURACK—At the residence of his mother. Mary Cusack, on Tenth street, between Marke Jefferson, on Friday, Feb. 24th Inst., of com-ton, William P. Curack, in the 21st year of

QUAST-On Friday morning. Feb. 24, Mr. F. V

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Marrett Coppage is about 6 sect high, weighs about 175 pounds, with dark hair and gray syss., and is near 85 years old. He has a peculiarly shaped head and a bad countenance. In addition to the above reward offered by the Governor, I, the wirsor the deceased, will also may \$300 for the arrest and controller of the said Marrett Coppage. 1e19 diawa* SARM COPPAGE.

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AND PRICE.

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Gen. Trochu has resigned at the request of M. Thiers.

The disturbance at Nice has been suppressed.

Smalerings of the French Prisoners in Germany.

New York, Feb. 23.—A letter from Neisse, in Prussian Silesia, states that the French prisoners have been compelled, during the cold weather, to sleep in the country under small canvas tents, and it appears that the sufferings caused thereby have been intense. It appears from the writers statement that over 500 of the unforturate men were recently frozen to death in a single night.

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The Gold Coast of Africa.

England is negotiating for the purchase of a Dutch settlement on the gold coast of Africa for twenty-three thousand pounds steriling.

Unevalence.

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Loxnon February 25.—Great uneasiness is the British and United States Governments.

ment, to give their exact appreciation of the criticisms which he had passed. [Hear, hear.] One thing he would say, that the course which he (Mr. Disracii) took during the American war entitied him, if any one was entitled to criticise in this matter. While he might depiore those licenses of speech which had been induged in by some portions of the American public, he felt the best and astest course was to trust to the good sense of the American public generally for a neutralization of any rash or intemperate speaking which may have taken place."

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A Protest Against Concession.

February 23d, 1871.

COURT OF APPRALS.

The Ccurt of Appeals convened this morning; present, Justices Peters, Lindaey, and Hardin. An order was made, in consideration of the feeble nealth of Judges Robertson and Hardin, sejourning the court to April 4th, the docket to be made out accordingly. RAILEOAD LEGISLATION.

RAILROAD LEGISLATION.

If all the charters asked for and obtained really represented railroads, we should hardly have ground enough left in the State to rase potatoes and cabbages. Several bills for the chartering of railroad companies were enacted by the Senate to-day.

down, as no person can shau for a single mount against the terrible gales which prevail there.

A resolution was recently introduced into the North Carolina Senate in relation to a communication from Governor Holent to the effect that it was "improper in tone as well as substance, uncalled for by the consistent unwarranted by law, and without precedent in the annals of this State."

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CORNMEAL—The market rules si quote belted men! at 65@70c per and \$3 50@3 75 per bbl for kiln-dr

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Bye gallons.

Bol poles, per 1,000.

Hhd poles, per 1,000.

Biaves, per 1,000. CORDAGE AND TWINE-Prices

quotations. The stock of Rio and Sanios at the ports at latest dates was—Galveston, 2,000 bags; New Orleans, 13,500; Mobile, 5,467; Savannah, 1,000; Battumer, 11,589, and New York, 25,468; total, 58,422. There has been a fair demand for the various grades of Louisians angars, and pites have undergone no quotable change. Receips have been sufficient to meet the current demand. Refined sugars are to make the current demand. Refined sugars are to make the current demand. Total experts in boxes from Hayana and Mattons an

pare thus: 1871. 1870. 1887.
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Holders, however, are making concessions reinctantly, and some have withdrawn their stocks from the market, unwilling to sell at current quotations.

There has been a fair local and ahipping demand for flour, and though stocks have improved during the week, there is still a deficiency in subers and extras; of the higher grades there is an ample supply, and prices for all grades rule first a market and extrast of the higher grades there is an ample supply, and prices for all grades rule first.

Advices with regard to cotton have not been encouraging, and buyers have not been disposed to purchase except at prices to which halders were into to submit. Some very fair sales, however, that we been reported during the week, and it the close there was more confidence in the limited fairness of the market.

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In their the fairness of the imports and exports of the United States during eleven months, ending with November, 1870. During that period the functioning \$28.561.895 re-exports) to \$467,185.914. The imports thus exceeded the exports by only \$15,519.434, while for the corresponding period of 1896, 181. Singuistic the eleven months ended November 1870 in the excess of imports and \$24.23.058 gold and silver. Of the total imports for the eleven months ended November 1870 in the eleven months ended November and \$24.23.058 gold and silver. Of the merchandies, \$48.58.68.81 was dutiable, and \$85.49.107 free of outy. Of the total domestic exports, \$36.401.02 was merchandies, and \$85.49.107 free of outy. Of the total synthesis of the eleven months ended November 1870 in the eleven months ended November 1870. Silved with the correlation of the eleven months ended November 1870 in the eleven months ended Novem

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Exports.

OFFICE OF THE COURIES JOURNAL, STATEMAN EXEMING, Feet 25.

Money is decidedly closer to-day. The banks were cheeked on largely, and they were called upon to accommodate their friends to a considerable amount, but they provided for the actual needs of their depositors at the u-uai rate, nine to twelve per c at.

EXCHANGE—Was sold between banks as one-truth discount, and it was sold at par to one-ten'th ground, and it was sold at par to one-ten'th premium.

GOLD—Has remained very steads throughout the day. It opened at 11%, couched Ill%, and closed at 11%.

Messrs, Morion, Galt & Co., bankers, No. 150 Weet Main street, quote as follows:

Buying. Selling Gold.

GINENG—Is in fair demand, and bursts are saints at 1762 of par ib as to quality.

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SAME—Is in good demand, and dealers are parties at 1762 (of per dozen for equirrels, rabits, and partiages.

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Pears.
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Brands Peaches, glass, per doz.
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\$14 00@24 60 30 40 \$18 00@20 00 rule steady, are mace at \$5 for wild, and \$15 for cultivates per bbl.

FERTILIZERS—Prices are ateady, and we quote hand plaster at \$2 75 per bbl. Peruvian guano at 70 per 10: Hushes' phosphate at 15(c per 1b. FOREIGR FRUITS—The market is well supplied. We quote oranges at \$5 5056 per box. Lemons at \$6 0056 for per box. The market is well supplied. We quote oranges at \$5 5056 per box. Lemons at \$6 0056 for per box. First at 18250 cultivate at 140 file per pound.

FURS AND PELTRIES—Receptip meet with ready sale, and coon and mink furs are firm. We quote:

Frime Raccoon Skins. 33(200c with the cool of t Gloc per loss to quality.

HAY-Receipts during the week have been sufficient to meet the wants of local burers and for shipment, and prices have undergone no special change, Sales of prime to choice time-toy are made on the wharf at \$17 50 to 18 50 per ton and at \$20@20 50 from store and delivered HIDES—Are in good request and steady. We quote dry flipt at 186,18c; dry salted at 182,11c, and rere salted at 92,9c per lb.

HOMINY—Is steady, with a moderate demand. We quote at 4.276,450 per bbl; grits—are steady at \$5.356,550 per bbl.

LIME—Is steady, with a fair demand. We quote at \$163,10 per brl.

LEAD—AND SHOT—We quote pig lead at 8c per lb; bar lead at 95,616c; shot at \$2.40 per bag, and buckshot at \$2.50. LEAD AND SHOT—We quote pig lead at Se per jib har lead at 196 per lead at 196 MAIN-ls steady, with a good demand for the various grades. We continue to quote fail mait at \$1 2021 30. Nos. 1 and 2 spring at 9 602 \$1 16. Capanda at \$1621 15. Rye mait at \$1 10, and corn mait at \$1 10, and corn mait at \$1 10, and corn mait at \$1 10 to \$1 10, and corn mait at \$1 10 to \$1 10, and corn mait at \$1 10 to \$1 10, and corn mait at \$1 10 10, and corn main at \$1 10, and corn main at \$1 10, and \$1 Hade has Seen reported string the week, and prices have-undergone on quotable change. We prices have-undergone on quotable change. We value in the string of and moderately active. We quote:

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Western stone-coal, No. 1. 34 (00035 00

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Parts white. PEANUTS—Are in light request, and prices are nominal. We quote at 5%@6c per lo. SALT-Is steady, and the market is well sup-plied. We quote: Louisville Liquor Market. Trains, and the second of the

A fair trade in copper whisky is reported, and prices during the past week have undergone no pecial change, and we continue to quote at \$1.2564 per gailon, according to age and quality. Ractivian Whiskiss—Are steady, and have a wide range, according to proof and brand. We ALCOHOL—Is steady, and sales are made at \$185 rs-Are steady at \$1 05@1 10 BRANDIES.—Cognue trandles, domestic, \$1 40 a2 60; peach brandy \$2 75@4 50; apple brandy \$2 25@2 50. Copper Bottoms. 38c
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BEESWAX—Is in good request, with eales on
arrival at \$7625c rer lb. Some extra choice lots
command a small advance.
BEANS—Are in good request and steady. We
dute common white at \$1 \\ \text{W@17} \text{ To broad, by
the bbl, and prime navy qualities at \$232 25 per
builtie!. the bbl, and prime vary qualities at \$322.25 per buste".

BARK—Is in moderate request, and we quote prime chestun-cak at \$10 to 12 per coro, delivered at the tanneries.

BUTER—Prices bave ruled steady during the veck for country butter, and r-ceiples of prime lots in good order and properly packed have met with quick side at \$210.00 per lb., incidium to butter be nominal. Country dealers would consult their interests by sending their butter to mirrhet in faced packages. Western Reserve butter is quite at \$25 to 32 per lb.

DRIED FRUIT—Is in good demand, and half peaches readily command lôt to 12c per pound; quarters r to 80 per pound; apples are in to the request, though sort quote at \$3640 per pound. request, though for quotably higher; we quote at 35,626 per pound.

EGGS-Have been coming forward liberally during the week and prices have decided to 18 @Re per doz on arrival. exceper dos on arrival.

FLAX-EED 1: unchanged, and dealers are paying 8 170 per bushel for prime lots.

FEATHERS—Are in good demand, and dealers are paying 81 170 per bushel for prime lots.

FEATHERS—Are in good demand, and dealers are paying and all supers are di-carolog feather; packed in hemp and line needs. This material is unnecessarily heavy and subjects oupers to a loss when shipping to Eastern markets.

GINESIGE—1s in fair demand, and burgers are paying 68 to 73c per ib us to quality.

GAME—1; in good demand, and dealers are

The condition of the provision Market.

The condition of the provision trade during the part week has been unsatisfactory to noticers generally. While there has been a fair consumptive centure, the market has been a fair consumptive centure, the market has shown but to lower quotations. Notwithstanding the exports of the hop product have been considerably in access of last season, the increased amount is not us excess of the increased amount is not us excess of the increased amount is portion of the tumense sakes, made some weeks since, have not to be said again before going into consumption, as they were made on succutation, and the product has been held for a true, she were made to be succeed the tumense of the same as yesterday, or, if there was any affective, they were a shade lower for cut mastice that how the same as yesterday, or, if there was any affective, they were a shade lower for cut mastice that how the same and t Louisville Provision Market. Louisville Grocery Market.

There has been a fair susiness transacted in this ocpariment of trace outing the week, acid, with few and unimportant exceptions, pices have ruled steady.

Etcass—We have no special change to note in the sugar market. Receipts of Louisiana sugars are ample to meet the seates of the trace, and the sugar market in sugar to the trace, and potentially sugar are supported to the state of the trace are selling at 10c to 125c in held and histomany buyers, and prices are teady at 125 Gebbs. Demerara sugars continue to be the favorite with many buyers, and prices are teady at 125 Gebbs. At all 185 Gebbs. Circle C's at 135 Gebbs. Circle C's at 1

Irom 30 to 580.

Caspins—Continue to rule firm, with an active demand for star and tailow: proces have undergone no questable change. We note said of 150 boxes 15 on star at 152. We quote full-weight star condice at 16311c, 12-of at 15313c, and 11-of at 113313c, and 11-of at 113313c. ides 11%c. request at 18016%c for Thumb at 2500kc, sine apple at 1900kc, nuture at 1802kc, lacer English dairy at 160kkc.

Fisst—The market shows more activity, which is usual after Lent sets in. Prices rule steady and siocks are ample. We quote:

**Eastern, Ro. 1, meeting and larges at 1800kc, lacer and lacer at 1800kc, lacer Louisville Dry Goods Market. quotable change. We quote:
snows sherrings and Dunnals fancy.
Cannelton. 12
G'i Western. 11-y
Anchonis. 11-y
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Anchonis. 11-y
Cannel Hill. 11-y
Simon Kenton. 11-y
Simon Kenton. 11-y
Cone Start. 11-y
Cone St do 2 lb cans. 2 Mag 2 60.

MOLASSES AND SIRUPS—A full demand for New Pricabe molasses is reported, and prices range from 60 to 750 per gallon as to quality and quantity. Nirups are in fair demand at 60c to \$1 lb cor gallon. Some inferror grades are held lower. There is no special animation in this depart-ment of trade, and transaction during the past week have been unimportant. ment of trade, and transaction during the post week bare been unimportant.

WHEAT—Continues to rule firm, with light receipts, not sufficient to meet the daily wants of the city mills. Local miliers are the principal characteristics of the city mills. Local miliers are the principal characteristics of the control of the 11% Kentucky 40260 Ryx—Is in good request, and readily command Louisville Drug Market. MALT-Is steady, with a good demand for the

Alum
Calomei, Ib.
Canonier, Ib.
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Canonier, Ib.
Copperas, Ibis, Ib.
Copperas, Egs, Ib.
Gram Tartar, pure.
Gum Oblum, Ib.
Tadigo, Ib.
Magnesia, Calba, Ib.
Magnesia, Calba, Ib.
Magnesia, Calba, Ib.
Madder, Ib. Maduer, 10.

Oil, Castor, No. 1, gal.

Oil, Sweet, gal.

Oil, Sweet, gal.

Oil, Sperm, gallen

Oil, sperm, gallen

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Oil, sanners, gallon

Oil, cassia, nound

Oil, cassia, nound

Oil, lemon, ponad.

Quinine, P. & W., ounce.

Rosin, bbl.

Louisville Cotton Market.

Louisville Leaf Tobacco Market. The market during the past week was buoyar and active throughout, with large receipts an correspondingly large sales. The following it ble will show the amount for the week endin this evening, for the current tobacco year, an for a corresponding date for 1870:

Total hhds .1,839 6,001 10,303 6,459 3,844

80 per head.

Hoss-The market has not been so Edite to
the past two days, and we quote for the best
heavy corn fed at \$7.25 to 7 50; second quality at
\$6.75 to 7 40 per 100 lbs gross. All sell on ar rival.

Horses and Mules—There are but few goin South at this time. The news is discouraging to drovers, as the market is well stocked, but few selling, and prices very low.

OUR OWN MARKET REPORT.

(%c; 95, 6%c; 115, 7c. Hogs—Becelpts 5,400; 41 gone, though so mand here. Dressed flows unchanged; he State and Western, 9% 69%c; pts. 102,10%c.

New York Stock and Money Market. New York Stock and Money Market.

New York, Feb. 25—7. a.

The Gold market is firmer and the price has advanced, ranging between 111% and 111%, thomas the sales at 111%. Loans were made at from 2 to 3 per cent.

The gold clearances to-day, at the Gold Exchange, were \$20,000,000.

The exports of specie to-day were \$364,421 and for the week \$600,000.

Government bonds are strong and prices higher, with an advance of %63% per cent. on the entire list. Some heavy purchases were made on the supposition that the Government would buy largely next month, with the view to stimulate the funding of the det. The stock market has been strong and active, with an advance of %63 per cent. Rock Island. Western Union Telegraph and Ohios were the principal Resulves. Express according to the details.

Mariposa. 54, 20 preferred. 99, 4 dams Express. 67 Wells & Fargo. 39 Amar. Express. 694, Pacific Mail. (30, 5), 7, Cent'l, co., 664, N.Y. Cent'l, sc'p. 914, 22 kris. Do preferred.
Fort Wayne...
Terre Hante...
Do preferred...
Chi. & Alton...
Do preferred...
Ohio & Mis'aig
C.C. and C....

is dull and prices are a shade lower, Chas height demand is fair and marked first it, vigilet. Fetructure, crude 115c, and rednand 115c, when your, new gent feets 75c, cold 1, and it is prime the prime them. The price of the p

choice display and good request at Bigs, while standard brown sheetings and frills are in moderate request at INaglice.

20.—Cotton, the market is couled and another the standard standard in cours respect, middling is [4]6,8146.

Flour, the demand is good and street of place of the standard standard

Leuisville Live Stock Market.

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German Army to Enter Paris and Occupy the Champs Elysees.

French Fortresses to be field by the Germans Until the Terms are Fulfilled.

Pitiless Bismarck

on, Feb. 94, 4:30 P. M.—The Standard a special from Versailles which anday by M. Thiers and Count Bismarck. of the details are unarranged, but all pays to Germany three hundred and twenty

Berlin.

The Journal de Paris says Bismarck, at the request of Thiers, has ordered the cessation of requisitions upon the inhabitants of all sections, and has declared all contributions levied since the 18th of January will be deducted from the French indemnity.

The French Heostages to be Liberated.
BRIKER, Feb. 24.—A telegraphic order received from Versailles directs the immediate liberation of all French hostages.

Effects of Germany's Bermands.
The journals here say the demands made by Germany on France have produced a painful impression in the Cabinets of London, Vienna and St. Petersburg.

pressed.

Sefferings of the French Prisoners in dermany.

Naw York, Feb. 23.—A letter from Neisse, in Prussian Silesia, states that the French prisoners have been compelled, during the sold weather, to sleep in the country under small canvaes tents, and it appears that the unferings caused thereby have been intense. It appears from the writers statement that your 500 of the unfortunate men were recently

en to death in a single night.

Unconsinces.
London, February 25.—Great uncasiness is left in the north of France on the subject of peace negotiations. Everything is in readiness to inundate the country.
The Echo du Nord protests against the sheory of revenge as but the opinion of a faction, and contrary to the interests of the nation and progress.

The sympathetic words of President Grant's message toward the German empire is a powerful surprise to the French Democracy.

Xapoleon to be Impoached.
PARIS, Feb. 24.—Louis Blane, Victor Rugo,

and Henri Rochefort, members of the Radical Left of the Assembly, will present that body a motion demanding the impeachment of Na-

poleon. The Peace Conference.

Versailles, Feb. 24—Midnight.—Thiers, Favre and Bismarck held a long conference of Friday. The terms of peace were agreed upon, but their exact nature is yet a prefound secret, it is only known that they resemble previous abcounts, and are to be submitted on Saturday to the crewitting committee.

A dispatch from Paris of the 25th says: M. Thiers accepts the principle of territorial cession, but is trying to save Metz. Bismarck agrees to leave that fortress to France, but Motike objects.

ier-The Triumphant Entry Abas

(World's Special.)
LONDON, February 26.—The English Government has interfered at the last moment and persuaded the Germans to standon theu march through Paris. Troops will only pass through the open spaces on the south side of

through the open spaces on the senth size of the city.

Anniety at Bordeaux.

BORDEAUX, 8 p. m. Bunday, Feb. 26 — No news has arrived here yet relative to the settlement of the preliminaries for peace or a prolongation of the armistice, It is believed if the armistice, It is believed if the armistice is extended it will only be for a few hours.

The German Parliament.

BERLIN, Feb. 24.—By imperial decree, the opening of the German Parliament is post-poned until the 19th of March.

poned until the 18th of March.

The Marshbon Massecres.

LONDON, Feb. 28.—A telegram from Athens announces that Mr. Ersmure, the British Minister, has communicated to the Greek Government the dispatch of Earl Granville, contending that the investigation of the Marshon massacres is insufficient, and deamading a fresh inquiry, especially into the conduct of the officials previously sequitted.

CONGRESSIONAL MATTERS.

In the Senate Mr. Warner presented and had read a pottion from the citizen of Dablin, Flayette county, Ala, praying for protection against Ku-Klux outrages, and asserting preference for military rule to their present supprotected condition. The Philadelphia centennial cicleration was taken to make the most considered in committee of the whole, and a long discussion took place on the xpeciency and propriety of the Indian civilization policy. After remarks by Messra. Davis, Stewart, Howe and Corbett, a number of amendments, reported by Mr. Harian, from the Committee on Indian Affairs, making appropriations in pursuance of the present policy, to be used at the discretion of the Present policy, to be used at the discretion of the Present policy, to be used at the discretion of the Present policy, to be used at the discretion of the Present policy, to be used at the discretion of the Present policy, to be used at the discretion of the Present policy, who was spent to discussing the deficiency bull, which was dually passed, with several mendments.

Gran orly express a hope that when your Lordships see the instructions dwwn up for the control of the control o at this evidence of the failures in the Irish The House passed the bill in relation to taking depositions de bene assi in courts of the United States. Also a bill for the extension of the time for the completion of Poutage L. ke and Lake Superior cansl. Also a Senate resolution preservibing the oath to be taken by Senator-elect Miller, of Georgia. The river and harbor appropriation bill was passed. Also the bill making appropriations for the constituction, preservation and repair of certain fortifications and works of delease. Adjourned.

PRIDAY. responsible millions, and, as it is supposed, with impunity to ourselves, will, I believe, cease." (Cheers.)

Mr. Gladstone, in reply, limited himself to saying that he "thought the right honorable gentleman himself would feel that it would

A signate from Furth of the 18th says. M. There were the processor of the

BRITISH POLICY.

WHO SHALL BULLY?

provoked us. It is true we have taken a good many liberties with the English language; swertheless he never proposed to recognize the Southern Confedertcy, and the Tory party in its or aduct during our civil war has nothing to reproach itself with. In a spite of this forberance we have several times spoten disrespectfully of the British aristocracy, and have geneso har as to assume toward England a more hostile tone than we permit ourselves to use toward any other nation in the world. Actually the Yankee beggars are rude, you have to be toward any other nation in the world. Actually the Yankee beggars are rude, you have been been supported by the continuous of the High Commissioners for Washington "will be a good opportunity to come to a clear understanding on this point—that England cannot be insulted or injured with impunity," and will not permit hewelf to be treated differently from other nations. This means either that England must fight an, it Mr. Sumoer or General Butler makes another rude speech, or that she must taraken to light, without the less intention of carrying her threat into execution. The latter course is the ose which Mr. Disraell evidently prefirs. Ferhaps he has been reading "Homeo and Julies." In the debate in the British Parliament on the 9th instant, on the address in reply to Queen Victoria's apect, reference was made to both Houses to the paracraph respecting the questions awaiture settlement with the United States. In the House of Lords, Earl Canadilliams

is the one which Mr. Disraell evidently prefirs. Perhaps he has been reading "Homeo
and Juliet."

Abram—Do you bite your thumb at us, Sir'
Sampron—I do bite my thumb, Sir.
Abram—Do you they your thumb at us, Sir'
Sampron—I do bite my thumb, Sir.
Abram—Do you they your thumb at us, Sir'
Sampson—No, Sir, I do not bite my thumb
at you, Sir, but I bite my thumb, Sir.
And now suppose we zurn the tables. If a
rode speech is antificient cause of war, why
and now suppose we zurn the tables. If a
rode speech is antificient cause of war, why
and the High Commission to "Why shound
by Secretary Fish that: this is a grood upportunity to come to a clear understanding on the
subject of insolence in Parliament, and especially that we do not mean to stand any
more of Mr. Disraell's speeches? Here is an
ax-Premier not only accusing us of bad manners and rowdy rhetoric, but even sapersing
our parts of speech. Let us bite our thumbs
at Queen Victoria, which is a disgrace to her
if she bear ill. Bat joking aside, the speciale
of Mr. Disraell's specches, and rising with preternatural solemnity in the House of Commons to call for an unmodiate indeed
him only by his carly career, we should say
that he does not really believe disrespect to
the British government to be a sin for
which the sinner ought to be sevent off the
lace of the carth. But Mr. Disrael's has kept
very grand company of iate years, sand may be
he has come to think that rudeness to the
Toreign Office is a sort of leze majesty which
cannot be too severely punished, nor avenged
at too dear a cost.

THE STATE CAPITAL.

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COURSER-JOURNAL ROOMS, CAPITAL HOTEL, FRANKFORK, Feb. 28, 1871.

SPEAKER PAO TEM. OF THE HOUSE.

At the hour of convening this morning Mr. Chrisman, Chief Clerk of the House, read to that body a communication from Speaker Bunch announcing that he was compelled to be absent because of sickness in his family, and suggested that the constitution required, under the circumstances, the election of a Speaker pro tem. Col. McCreery, of Madison, was, thereupon, elected to fill the Chair as temporary Speaker, and during the mornson, was, interupon, received to fit the Constant as temporary Speaker, and during the moring session presided efficiently and well.

FELLING LIQUOR IN FRANKLIN COUNTY.

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*ELLING LIQUOR IN FRANKLIN COUNTY.

On the introduction of a bill for the prohibition of the sale of spontanea, vinous or mat liquors within certain metes and bounds of the county of Franklin quite a flutter was of the county of Franklin quite a flutter was of Representatives, and a distinguished gentleman, whose name it is not necessary to chronicle, arose in his place and excitedly inquired whether Frankfort were in the inhibited certainty. On being assured by the member from Franklin that such was not the case, he subsided with ever symptom of relief. Had that bill included Frankfort it would not have passed.

**COLPERS-JOURNAL ROOMS, CAPITAL HOTEL, I FRANKFORT, KT., Feb. 22, 1871. 5

ORNERAL ASSEMBLY.

COL Slias Adsma, the Radical Representative from Casey, to-day introduced in the House a presmible and recolutions instructing our Sensions, and requesting our Representative from Casey, to-day introduced in the House a presmible and recolutions instructing our Scinicows, and requesting our Representative from More of the Presentative Frankfort of the Presentative from West of the Presentative for the Senste, and the presmble and resolutions passed. Soon after they were reported to the Senste, and concurred in by that body with a verbal smendment, to which the House subsequently agreed.

TEMPORISYO.

Mr. Chrisman obtained leave to-day to bring in a bill suthorizing the introduction of witnesses in our State courts without reference to color or race by consent of parties Now, that is all bosh. If the distinguished Representative from Wayne is of opinion that negro testimony should be recognized, it thin unequivocally place hisself on the record for It.

it.
STATE HOUSE OF REFORM.

A great part of the House's morning session was taken up by the consideration of a bill proposing an appropriation of \$45,000 to the State House of Reform. Much discussion took piace, and the bill was finally passed with an appropriation of \$25,000 instead of \$45,000.

ADJUTANT GENERAL.

Your correspondent has certainly no sort of interest directly or indirectly in the measure, but he would urge upon the Legislature the enactment of a law could urge the containing like the cit Acquard feeders of something like the the tree of the country of the containing like the tree of the country of the law of the tree of the sense, or something else, is ensected, will of course cease, not withstanding the constitutional provision on the subject. In the times in which we live it is the sheerest folly to talk of a salary of \$300 to the Adjutant General, for if we are to have such an officer at all his various services must necessarily involve labors for which the sum specified would be very inadequate compensation.

STATE STOCK IN TURNPIKES.

CAPITAL HOTEL, FRANKFORT, KY.,

RAILROAD LEGISLATION. RAILBOAD LEGISLATION.

If all the charters saked for and obtained really represented railroads, we should hardly have ground enough left in the State to raise potatees and cabbages. Several bills for the chartering of railroad companies were enacted by the Senate to-day.

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NEGRO TEATIMONY "IN CONSERT."

The bill to which I reterred in my resterday's letter proviating for the introduction of witnesses, without respect to race or color, by consent of parties in action, was reported in the House to-day. In reporting it the chairman of the committee, Mr. Chrisman, of Wayne, explained that the proposed law was in the interests of white men, and for the protection of the judges of the Commonwealth. He knew, he said, that the House was adverse to negro testimony; it had proved such to be the case by a very decisive vote on a recent occasion; but he would submit that it was gross injustice to require a judge so torrule as to sunject him to fine and imprisonment by the Federal courts.

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STATE HOUSE OF REFORM.

Col. R. K. White, the has done so much for the establishment of the State House of Reform, has been in Frankfort a considerable portion of the session, essaying, as one of the commissioners in conjunction with Mr. Hudson, of the Building Committee, to get a bill through the Legislature making such an appropriation as is necessary for its establishment on a permanent footing. I regret to say that the House reduced the amount asked for from \$45,000 to \$25,000 in the bill passed yeaterday. The Senate lo-day concurred in the House bill, as the best, perhaps, that could be done under the circumstances. It will all come right, however, in the end. The House of Reform has thus far been most judiciously managed, and it this Legislature declines furnishing the means essential to making it what it should be the next is sure to do it.

FRANKFORT, Feb. 25, 1371.

A NEW CONSTITUTION FOR REPUGET.
Hon. Goo R. McKee, the very able and inductial Representations for the constitution of the State, which is to be considered in committee of the whole on Tucsday next, and a copy of which I send you for public uton in the Courter of which I send you for the seemble which I send you for the seemble which I send you for the Send to the Courter of the Send

Mr. Glass made an meffectual effort this morning for the relief of "Jake," the Cincincat Enquirer special correspondent, from the disabilities under which he is laboring by recent action of the House, and have that observed to the same rights and privileges on the floor to which the Heethen Chinece or any other man is entitled."

Tae representative from Henderson deserves

THE SHERMAN BILE

THE STRIMAN SIX.

The preamble and resolutions pared by the House of Representatives the other day were reported by the Senate committee to every committee to the Senate committee to every with a substitute for the preamble, which, it think, is a decided improvement, and in which the House will intrily behinke to concur. Mr. Winghtson, the Radical Senator from Cincinnati-Newsyort, I about day—proposed a great leading the theorem of the Senator from Cincinnati-Newsyort, I about day—proposed a great lead of the Senator from Cincinnati-Newsyort, I about a symmetry of the Senator from Cincinnation of the Sherman bill and Congressional interference. The preamble and resolutions, as amended by the Senate, were passed after a lengthy discussion.

COMORISSIONAL INTERPRESSION.

The very able letter of Bon, James B. Beck, in which he assigns his reasons for deciding to comply with the wisbes of the Lexington meeting in reference to supporting Sherman's bill for the incorporation by Congress of the Cincinnati Sonthern Raliroad trustees, is warmly induced by every Democrat in the Legislature, and I trust it will go far toward bringing all our criting Binegrass rienda to their senses and a just appreciation of sound continuous and the sense and a just appreciation of sound continuous and the sense and a just appreciation of sound continuous and the sense and a just appreciation of sound continuous and the sense and a series of the proposed railway that they never "inckered" in their fidelity to principle and opposition to the invitation of a Radical Congress to commit further aggressions upon State rights and State soveredgety. That i tred and steriling old Democrat, ex-Governor Beriah Magoffin, of Mercer, and many others I could mention, who, like him, never allow themselves to forcet principle and day, from the first took a firm and decided stand against the horey.

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inst took a firm and decided stand against the heresy.

THE INTEREST MILL.

The conventional interest bill is by no means dead in the Kentucky Legislature. There is, on the contrary, a very fair prospect of its being enacted into a law before the close of the present seasion. The House, as it is known, adopted a bill submitting the question of conventional interest to the people, but the Senate committee has reported, as a substitute, a bill, providing that a rate of the treat not exceeding ten per cent may be agreed upon by parties, with the additional proviso that anything over that amount shall subject the lender to the loss of the whole of his interest. The lender to the loss of the whole of his interest. The been made a special order for Tuesday next, when I trust the bill will be adopted. When it goes back to the Houss, there is preity good reason for supposing it will be agreed to by that body. On sober second thought, I think very few of those who voted for a submission to the popular vote will insist upon shriking a responsibility the people expected them to take when they were made legislators. No member who wishes capital to come into the State, instead of being driven out of it.

A Gang of Armed and Masked Out-laws Make a Raad on Franktort and Release a Marderer. (Special to the Courier-Journal.) Frankfort, Feb. 26.—On Saturday morn-FRANKPORT, Feb. 26.—On Saturday morning, before daybreuk, a body of arried men, masked, and variously estimated at from fifty to two hundred, rode into Frankfort.

They were evidently posted as to the status of everything, for they separated in squada and succeeded in arresting the various policemen who were on duty. The night was rainy and dark, which favored their design. After they had everything arranged, they repaired to the jail. One of the past sailed the guard and told him that they had a prisoner that they had reverything arranged, they repaired to the jail. One of the past sailed the guard and told him that they had a prisoner that they had brought with them for confisement. The outer door was opened and two of three of the party went up to the jailer's room. The jailer got up and came down, not suspecting. He carried his pated in in ha hand. But as he reached the bottom of the stairs he was esized from behind and securely bound. The kys were then taken from him and the prisoner who was a rerected some time since for the murder of a negro boy, in Frankfort, was released, and the troop made off.

The whole affair was carried forward so quietly as to arouse no one, and there were not a dozen persons in Frankfort who knew that anything extraordinary had happened until breakfast time. There is not much excitement, though there is a great deal of talk and idle speculation. The general feeling expressed is that such things ought to be put down, but no one separang, this measure of safety was abandoued. The maranders were evidently fully advised.

of safety was abandoned. were evidently fully advised.

SUPPOSED MURDER.

Disappearance of Captain B. Scanlan and Arrest of His Reputed Murderer.

The Nashville Banner of Sunday says that on last Mooday aftercoon Captain Scanlan left Nashville in a wagon, loaded with goods for his home in Scott's Hollow, about ten mites from Nashville on the Lebanon pike. His vehicle breaking down near Mt. Olivet Cemetery, he placed his goods in another the control of the second vehicle being unable to carry bim and his own wagon leshind. The meu of the second vehicle being unable to carry bim and his goods further than that town, he was permitted to store the latter in Mr. Edwards' house until another wagon should pass in the direction of his home. He had not waited long before a negro named James Owen, and his son, agod shout foureen years, the control of the latter of the website, looking to that end. Before departing he gave the trios druk each, and paid then a certain aum of money for his conveyance to his destination.

So wender of the website, looking to that end. Before departing he gave the trios druk each, and paid them a certain aum of money for his conveyance to his destination. Alter of the wagon and waiked on over the bridge, After Owen had gone some distance beyond the bridge, he was seen to get out with a platol and the latter finally got out of the wagon and waiked on over the bridge of the latter of the bridge.

dren.

When it is alry on Mount Washington they obtain the force of the wind by going only a rod or so from the door, so as to expose the instrument faily, and then sit or lit down, as no person can stand for a singulation that terrible gates which prevail there.

moment against the terrible gales which prevail there.

A resolution was recently introduced into the North Carolina Senate in relation to a communication from Governor Holden to the effect that it was "improper in tone as well as substance, uncaided for by the occasion, unwarranted by law, and without precedent in the annals of this State."

Monetary and Commercial.

Silver baives and quassers.
We bring for ward our quota
1871. Opening, Highest
January 110% 111%
Solution 111% 111%
Solution 111%
Solut ur quotation:

- Highest, Lowest, Closing.
- Highest, Lowest, Closing.
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- HIS, FRANKFORT, Feb. 25, 1871.

CORNMEAL—The market rules a quote boited meal at 65@70c per and \$3 50@3 75 per bbl for kiln-di

CORDAGE AND TWINE-Price FOREIGN FRUITS—The market plied. We quote oranges at \$5 \$ Lemons at \$6 0026 50 per box. per ib; layer raisins at \$3 5023 75 p currants at 14215c per pound. MINK
Oposum
Vision
Wild Oat
Wild Oat
Outer
Beaver
Muskrat
Doer, per lb.
Discep, wool on.
Tile BRIOK—Are in fair deman HOPS—Are quiet and quotations nominal at 12 HAY-Receips during the week have been sufficient to meet the wants of local buvers and for shipment, and prices have undergone no special chapge. Sales of prime to choice timutes are made on the wharf at \$17.50 to 1850 per local and at \$206.20 50 from story and delivered

Nothing of special importance has transpired in the general markets during the pass week. The volume of trade has not been large, though about up to the estimates of desiers in the vari-ble of the spring trade mas not yet commenced, and only a limited busons departments of business. The spring tradehas not yet commenced, and only a timited busliness is reported in dry goods, boots and shoes,
clothing, etc. Buyers from portions of the South
are expected during the early part of March,
and by the 15th it is believed there will be
seasonable activity. It is believed there will be
seasonable activity. It is believed that, there
will be more than usual caution on the part of
buyers. In view of the low price of cotton, the
South will not purchase as liberally as if their cotton had been sold at remunerative figures, and,
to a very large extent. Transactions will be for
staple goods and articles of prime necessity.

In groceries there has been a good Jobbins
trade. Coffee has ruled firm, and advices from
New York and Bailimore have lended to
strengthen the market, which closed firm actual
quotations. The stock of Rio and Sanios at the
ports at latest dates was—daircation, 2,000 bags.
New Orleans, 13,909, Mobile, 5,467; asyanaba1,000; Baitimore, 11,889, and New York, 24,468;
cotal, 5,5422. There has been a fair demand. Recommender of coulsiand sugars, and
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Weekly Review of the Markets.

BROOMS—Prices are well maintained, and mocks are ample. Common qualities are held at \$1.750.2.25 per dozen, and prime qualities at \$2.750.25 do per dozen, and prime qualities at \$2.750.25 do per dozen and prime qualities at \$2.750.25 per dozen and prime quality. We quote at 1962.16 for extra, 182010c for No. 1 and 15216c for No. 2. BROOMS—Prices are well maintained, and shoots are ample. Common qualities are held at \$11702.725 per dozen, and prime qualities at \$23 per dozen and braile for extra, 1800 per for No. 1 and 1502 fee for No. 2.

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55 WINDOW GLASS—Prices rule firm, with a good demand. The following are the card rates, each of the control of th Country Produce Market. APPLE3—Receipts during the past week have been sufficient to enable desiers to respond to the wants of the trade, but stocks have not ac-cumulated, and lighter sales of prime to choice qualities are made at \$5 to \$7 per barrel.

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with few and unimportant exceptions, pides have ruled strady.

EUGARS—We have no recial change to note in the sugar market. Receipts of Louisiana sugars are ample to meet the wasts of the transant prices are extend. In round lots dealers report sales ranching from 1900 to 114% and his. Demorrar sugars continue to be the favorite with many buyers, and prices are steady at 121/6/13/6. Estocks of rifined engars are ample, and we quode hard standard at 15/15/5/6. A's at 18/6/14/6. Circle C's at 135/5/14/6. Circle C's at 135/5/14/6. Circle C's at 135/5/14/6. Circle C's at 135/5/14/6.

COFFES—The market has been fairly active containing the market closing strong for sil descriptions of file, and with an upward tendency. A drices show that Eastern markets are very firm, and the probabilities per buyers will have to sub-mit to an early auvance. We quote fair to prime in the containing the same contained and the probabilities per buyers will have to sub-mit to an early auvance. We quote fair to prime

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Saliz, Louisville Iron and Steel and Nail Market. The market during the week has ruled steady and moderately active. We quote: 5459.

STEEL—Cast, per lb. 2003; American blister, 11031; German, 12031.

Prove-Wings and Stans—Steel plow stally 52516c; fron plow wines 63/c; steel plow wings 62/10c; fron plow wines 63/c; steel plow wings 62/10c; fron plow slate 56/10c; steel plo Pro Iron-Listeady and quotably unchanged. Louisville Leaf Tobacco Market

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A fair trade in copper whisky is reported, and prices during the past week have undergone no special change, and we continue to quote \$1.25@4 per gullon, according to age and quality ALCOHOL—Is steady, and sales are made at \$185 COLOGNE SPIRITS-Are steady at \$1 05@1 10 Brandies.—Cognac brondles, domestic, \$1 40 @2 60; peach brandy \$2 75@4 50; apple brandy \$2 25@2 50.

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The rews that peace has been established between France and Prussia had no perceptible effect upon the market, and prices ruled should be same as yesterosty, or, if there was not different, they exceed a different continuities of the market, and prices ruled should be same as yesterosty, or, if there was not different the continuities of the market of the market of the probability of the continuities of the market of the probability of an immediate rise, and prices advanced, but the indications do note favor this state of tinings at a very early day, and we hear of no speculative transactions predictated upon the probability of an immediate rise.

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Louisville Cotton Market.

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New York Stock and Money Market.

New York, Feb. 25-7. E.

The Gold market is firmer and the price has advanced, ranging between 111% and 111%, with the latest sales at 111%. Loans were made at from 2 to 3 per cent.

The gold clearances to-day, at the Gold Exchange, were \$20,000,000.

The exports of specie to-day were \$384,421 and for the week \$890,000.

Government bonds are strong and prices higher, with an advance of ½59% per cent. on the entire list. Some heavy purchases were made on the supposition that the Government would buy largely next month, with the view to stimulate the funding of the debt, it is a supposition that the Government would buy largely next month, with the view to stimulate the funding of the debt, it is a supposition that the Government would buy largely next month, with the view to stimulate the funding of the debt, it is a supposition that the Government would be supposed to the control of the co

The money market is easy at 364 per cent State securities are dull and unchanged. Mr. Nowell, financial editor of the New York Times has been appointed advertising agent for the new United States funding ioan

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Louisville Live Stock Market.

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